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Norwich Association Football Club



Top Row-Walker, J. Andrews, Marland, Moriarty, Ferguson, White, R. McIntyre, captain.
Middle Row-Critchley, Brown, Corner.
Bottom Row-Finlayson, Hilton, H. Andrews, McComb, Buckley.

The members of the above club held

Ingly well.

The following excellent menu was listeners:
Andrews,

Potage a la Milanaise
Fancy Butters
Celery Stuffed Olives
Baked Chicken Halibut
Bordelaise Sauce

Julienne Potatoes
Hot Rolls Cold Bread
Roast Native Turkey
Mashed Potatoes French Peas

Spanish Puffs Stuffed Whipped Cream
Potato Salad Mayonnalse
Raspberry Ice Cream
Fincy Cake
Cafe Noir

The table cleared, the president call-ed the gathering to order, and plans wer discussed for the spring campaign. It was decided to hold to the resoluon not to play any more games till fter February, though the captain deafter February, though the captain desired that every man who could should turn up for practice on Saturdays as long as file weather should permit:

The rearrangement of the committee was tinen decided on, and the election of a new trensurer proposed, H. Andrews, who held the position, having left rown.

Hear! Hear!)
Mr. Walker then arose and said he Mr. Watter then arose and said he heartily endorsed the president's remarks, and that the best thanks of the club should be accorded to Mr. Mc-Intyre for the able manner in which he d looked after their interests. (Ap-

captain got up and said that The captain got up and said that about all there was for him to say was to echo the president's remarks, especially regarding "harmony," as no club could be successful if there was any discord or ill feeling amongst the members. He expressed his regret that Illness had kept him away from the club's doings for so long, and was glad to be once more "in the swim." (Applause.)

The members of the above club held a banquet Monday evening at the Del-Hoff hotel. The table was laid for about twenty, and when the members took their places hardly a chair was unoccupied.

The president, Mr. McIntyre, graced one end of the table, while Mr. Walker, the Taftville representative on the committee, did likewise on the other; both positions thus being filled exceedingly well.

The following excellent menu was then discussed:

Songs and jokes were next in order, in which all present joined with heartly good will. The president was heard to advantage in "Annie Laurie," whilst Ht. Finlayson scored a hit with "I Love a Lassie." Brown dicted roars of laughter by his rendering of "The Galiant Forty-Twa." Amongst other songs came Chickens and the Stockings, rendered by C. White with such charming pathos that it entirely melted his listeners; "Sweet Genevieye," by R. Andrews, and "When I Went Anetillin."

Andrews, and "When I Went A nettlin," by J. Andrews, were also much appre-ciated. Critchievs wonderful elecu-tionary powers fairly electrified the as-semily. Captain Hiton sang "My Bon-nie," in which all joined in the cherus. The close of the first banquet held nle, in which all joined in the chora-The close of the first banquet held by the Norwich A. F. C. was marked by the president and members all ris-ing and singing "Auld Lang Syne," with hands joined together. In the season, the Norwich club has played 2 sames winning 5, losing 2, played 9 games, winning 6, losing 2, and tying 1. The records follow:

Norwich.

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Business being closed, the diners turned their attention to enjoyment again cigars and light refreshers were brought up and all seemed happy.

The president arose and made a speech, in which the keynote was "harmony amongst the players;" he also tenched on the club's achievements since its organization and expressed his hope that although having done so well so far, that they would do still better in the future. (Applause and Hear! Hear!)

Scattle Offers Roller the Best Terms.

Los Angeles Cal. Jan. 5.—Dr. B. F. Roller, a boxer of Seattle, will not meet Al Kaufman before the Jeffrles A. C. Some time ago he challegged the winner of the Barry-Kaufman fight, and posted \$1,000 with a Seattle paper as a forfeit and side bet. In a letter to Baron Long Dr. Roller has asked that the proposed match be called off, giving as bis reason that he can get a more acceptable division of the purse before a Seattle club. before a Sentile club.

Minor Heir at \$45,000.

M. W. Savage of Minneapolis, Minnewner of Dan Patch, world's champio pacer, on Monday became the owner Minor Heir which he bought P. G. Isaacs of Johnstown, Pa., for \$45,000. Minor Heir is a brown horse foaled in 1902 in Roseville, Ill. He was bought at the beginning of the season of 1908 by Mr. Isaacs. He fin-Ished the last season with a mark of

New London Bowling Record Broken. A three-man leam on the New Lon-don alleys Tuesday evening broke the

WHOLE LIST WEEK.

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	Money Market Rapidly Growing Eas-
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	New York, Jan. 5.—The professional view of the weakness which developed
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COTTON. New York, Jan. 5.—Cotton spot closed quiet, ten points decline: middling uplands 9.25, middling gulf 9.50; sgles,

New York, Jan. 5.—Cotton futures closed steady; closing bids: January 8.93. February 8.92. March 8.93. April 8.91. May 8.93. June 8.88. July 8.88. Au-400 American Wooles 2013 2014 504 November 8.62, December 8.64

Best Team String and Team Total.

Westerly team No. 1 put through westerly leafn No. 1 plut through all sorts of record breaking moves in defeating Westerly team No. 2 three straight games Monday night on the Westerly alleys. The three games won gave the team a clear lead

the duckpin league. In the third string of the match the In the third string of the match the star work happened, beginning with singles of 117 and 118 by Holdsworth and Irvine, respectively. Irvine's single of 118 tied Daiton of New London No. 2 and Wilbur of New London No. 1 for the league record. Irvine also made a three-string total of 311, which is one pin short of the league record of 312 held by Babcock of Westerly No. 2.

On team work. Westerly team No. on team work, Westerly team No. 1 put down a team single string of 520, which beat the league record of 499 held by Norwich team No. 2 and the Westerly five also recorded a team total for the match of 1427, which beat the best previous league record of 1421, held by Westerly No. 2. The Monday night scores:

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New London No. 2, 10 Westerly No. 2 Norwich No. 1, PEACE IN BASEBALL.

Difficulties Smoothed Out-New Class for Eastern League and . American Association.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 5.—Unless some-hing not auticipated happens tomor-row, the clouds that have hovered over the baseball situation will pass away and there will be no baseball war. The inishing touches on an interesting neeting will be made by the National

Buseball commission to morrow.

Today the commission, in conjunction with the National association decided to accede to the requests of the Eastern league and the American association in all but one particular, hat being that the two leagues be nade a third party. that being that the two leagues be made a third party to the national agreement and be given representation on the national commission. This request was hardly presented before it was emphatically denied and the East-tion seeing that it was useless to urge this request, waived the point, and it looked as though the warring factions among the minor leagues had come to among the minor leagues had come to a definite understanding. The Eastern league and the Ameri-

can association gained permission to be put in a class higher than class A and this class is termed AA.

The Parific Coast league is also raised to thi esiass. Class AA will be allowed to govern its internal affairs although still a receiver of the fairs, although still a member of the National association, and will be al-lowed to draft from class A leagues and those beneath class A under certain conditions laid down by the National commission. This class will be lowed certain territorial rights, to be

ecided upon by the commission to Jerry Preeman, Walter Johnson, B. E. Keeley and Jesse Tannehill, all members of the Washington American league club, charged with having par-ricipated in games against the Logan Square club of Chicago, Ill. last fall, have been reinstated by the national

a fine of \$50.

Joseph Ward, also ineligible because of his Tri-State connections, will be reinstated upon payment of a fine of \$300. Ward was formerly of the Philadelphia National league club.

Ebbets Gets Sebring. Charles Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club of the National league has signed James Sebring, who was rensted by the commission on Monday.

H. JONES AND WHEATON Coach and Assistant for Yale Football Eleven.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 5.—Captain-elect Edward H. Coy of the Yale foot-ball team tonight announced that Howard H. Jone of Excello, O., would Howard H. Jone of Excello, O., would be head coach of the eleven the coming fall, Jones will be assisted by Henry M. Wheaton of Philadelphia, who was halfback on the 1908 eleven. Jones coached Syracuse the past season and introduced the graduate coaching system there and declined a reapoinment. Both Jones and Wheaton were offered the position of coaches at Annapolis, but declined. Both of those positions have salaries attached, while the Yale coaches receive no salary.

attached, while the Yale coaches receive no salary.

The announcement was also made that the schedule for the coming seasop would be materially strengthened. Holy Cross, Massachusetts Agricultural college, Washington and Jefferson will be dropped, and Fordham and Amherat added. Either Williams or Colgate will be played. The games kept on the schedule will be Wesleyan, West Point, Syracuse, Brown, Princeton and Harvard.

The quarterbacks will have winter.

The quarterbacks will have winter practice in the gymnasium and a short spring practice for the whole squad will be held.

Coughlin Leaves Detroit for Albany. Albany, Jan. 5.—Announcement was made today that William Coughlin, made today that William Coughlin, captain and third baseman of the Detroit team, champions of the American league for several years, had been turned over to the Albany team of the New York State league by Detroit, and would be the manager of the Albany team during the coming season.

Driving Finish at Savannah. Savannah, Ga., Jan. 5.—A driving finish in the fifth race, when William G. Williams, ridden by Crowley, came under the wire a winner by a head and closely pursued by Arthur Stillwell and Reverey, was the feature of dull racing at Thundrebolt park to-

Outsider Wins Filly Race. Oakland, Cal., Jan. 5.—Favorites far-ed better at Emeryville today, but there were some surprises. The two year old race for fillies was won by Miss Roberts, an outsider. She made her first appearance. Off well, she practically led all the way and won clev-

New 130 Yard Record by Walker. Johannesburg, Jan. 5.—R. E. Walker the South African runner, established a new amateur record here today. He ran 120 yards in 12 2-5s.

Draw With Jack Twin, Boston, Jan. 5.-A draw was the decision at the end of a twelve-round bout between Jack Twin Sullivan of Cambridge and Bill McKinnon of Rox. bury at the Armory Athletic club to-

The latest bulletin of entries in the National association records, includ-ing contracts, terms accepted, releases ing contracts, terms accepted, releases by purchase or outright, sent out by Secretary J. H. Farrell, show that the baseball, managers of the minor leagues are hustling to get men for the coming year. The secretary approves of the following contracts:

New Haven—Charles Behrendt.

Bridgeport—A. C. Ladd.

Helyoke—Thomas L. Drennen, Alex. Campbell, Clayton Brandow, John Noak, George Bowers E. T. Kinney.

ak, George Bowers E. T. Kinney,
The list of players whose terms have been accepted is:

Bridgeport—Walter Brooks, Holyoke—William McCabe, E. T. Kinney, The draft of Wanner by Hartford The draft of Wanner by Hartford from Jopiin is approved and the local team is assured of the services of this valuable player. Tom Dowd, for New Bedford, has sold Lord to Lynn and bought Loveli from Lynn and Caffyn from Lawrence. Behrendt is the first player to sign a New Haven contract. He is a six-foot southpaw from Michigan and was a lumberjack before he started out as a pitcher.

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city record for the big pins, getting a total of 1631, on strings of 528, 563, 563, and 540. The former record was 1556 the start and landed repeatedly on body and face. The best Sullivan Class there is a dispute for the title, its start and sanded repeatedly on body and face. The best Sullivan Class there is a dispute for the title start and landed repeatedly on body and face. The best Sullivan class there as a year ago. Harry Lewis, Jimmy Gardner and Mike Twin Sullivan clasm the honor. These three also claimed the title last year. In the lightweight class Joe Gans was beaten by Battling Nelson. Abe Attell Tell Tell Polymer Coulon of Chicago is now bantam king. Jimmy Walsh of Boston held the place a year ago.

SPORTING NOTES.

"If I were looking around for man to defeat Johnson, I would hook up with Stanley Ketchell," declares John L. Sullivan, the veteran heavyweight boxer, Chapple Ward, the new pitcher sign-

ed by Providence operated in the box for New Britain last season, where he had a record of nineteen victories and thirteen defeats

Larry Doyle, second baseman of the New York Glants, like his captain, Mike Donlin, is spending his winter vacation in theatricals. Doyle is ad-vance agent for a trouge which is per-forming in the Illinois tank circuit. Matty McIntyre, outfielder of the Matry McIntyre, Sutherser of the American league, is in St. Vincent's hospital, West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. suffering from

appendicitis. His condition is said to

William J. Melledy, known in the sporting world as "Honey," the former middleweight boxer, has asked for the appointment of a receiver and the winding up of his partnership with Frank J. McGarry in the drug business in Boston.

Frank Chance, manager of the Chi-Most of the puglilistic champions lost their titles the past year from Tommy Burns down the line. Burns was succeeded as heavyweight champion by Jack Johnson. Stanley Ketchell earned his claim to the middle-weight title. Last year there was no real holder, the claimants being Tommy Ryan, Papke, Jack Twin Sullivan,

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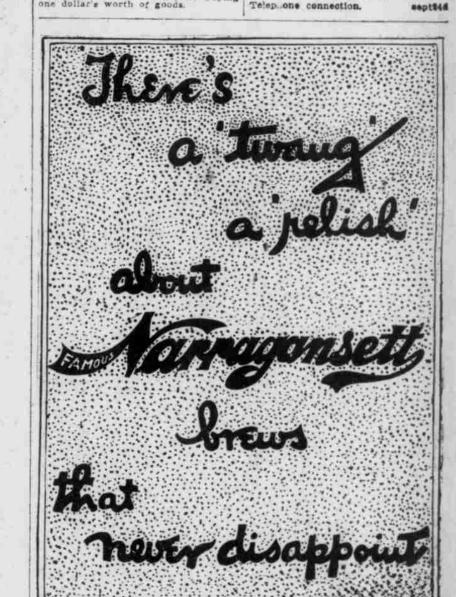
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